Dear Sir!

Your kind letter of April 27 I have just now received and as You ask me about the herbarium in Upsala I hasten to inform You, that the University of Upsala (the first in Sweden, that of Lund being the second) possesses indeed a botanical Museum, containing 1) Herbarium Thunbergianum, 2) Herb. Wahlenbergii, 3) Herb. Afzelii and smaller collections besides newly brought from the Continent. But as the Parliament has voted a sum of upwards 1000 Dollars at once and 100 Dollars yearly in order to procure complements to that herba-

rium – it will probably by and by be of some stort. I should think that You would procure the University and the science is communicating Japanese plants to the same place where ~~the~~ Thunbergs herb. may be found. – And as we in Stockholm also have the greatest part of these plants, I take the liberty to ask the same favour.

The herbarium of Prof. Fries is very, very large and will probably fall to the University when that great man has ceased to work – a thing which may be wished not many happen yet in many years.

I have been much happy to hear that You have received my little article upon the Salices of Japan. It is with the greatest eagerness I look upon the time I may receive from You those plants and brochures You have to send me. But only I am puzzled to know how to obtain you my petition.

Mad. Andersson returns her best thanks. She will this month make a copy of that famous portrait of Linnæus by Roslin, and I shall be most happy to send it to you with a small collection of portraits of swedish botanists. As for my own, I must wait yet 40 years to become a celebrity!

Yours most obliged

N. J. Andersson.

If You send any thing to Sweden I beg You not to trust it to Messrs Cammerer, Arfvidsson & Co in Stockholm. They all! Except the first mentioned Partner. He has received all the time.